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The money he borrowed, the money he spent;— All of these things a man, I believe, may

Hath, unpunished, forgotten the hour of his assuredly require roasting. Indigestion, that conscience of every bad some ache

best case. We may live without poetry, music, and art: without heart;

without books; But civilized man cannot live without cooks. He may live without books, -what is knowl- ing their mines. edge but grieving? He may live without hope,-what is hope but deceiving? He may live without love,-what is passion

But where is the man that can live without

dining? THE PIONEER'S HYMN.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

but pining?

I hear the tread of pioneers Of nations yet to be; The first low wash of waves where soon Shall roll a human sea.

The rudiments of empire here Are plastic yet and warm : The chaos of a mighty world Is rounding into form!

Each rude and jostling fragment soon The fitting place shall find,-The raw material of a State. Its muscle and its mind!

ARIZONA.

Notes of a Trip from Yuma to Globe District. have met.

make it one of the hottest places known. Apache, and will be through in July.

zed his famous Fililbustering Expedition him. W. S. Possen as physician, with Lieu- nished Agent Clum, at the boundary line, Yuma Drug Store. Before crossing into Mexico-entering So-tenants Scott and Pitcher, who are all gen- and relieve it with troops from Arizona. The nora. They were captured and the entire tlemen of dignified learning. order of the Governor of Sonora.

All night we are swiftly driven up the higher enconium. to captivity. Some kind hearted person has The old bossy is a fortune in herself. ed with hieroglyphies and rude imitations son to see the rest of the conspirators. X.

of reptiles. They are cut on a kind of rock Orders from the country solicited, with the assurance hat prices, &c ound satisfactory.

Onlers from the country solicited, with the assurance called by the Mexicans Malpais (bad) rock.

The rocks are evidently of volcanic origin. The rocks are evidently of volcanic origin. Many are the conjectures as to the origin. I will only relate the most plausible one,

> made as to their significance. the beauty of the climate and the richness ing a cousining to Santa Rosa.

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THE SILVER KING MINE

ore from Globe City to Florence and while rose-bush in the world. endeavoring to capture a refractory mule, LEVIN & BRAUN. : PROPRIETORS, stumbled upon this silver deposit, and are A letter received by us from a San Fran-

30 miles awaits us, and as the trail is so rough and steep we do not arrive there until

late in the evening. Globe City, the principal place in Globe about 200, Everything is terribly dull

the mines.

Never, never, Oh never! earth's luckiest "glance," antimony and sulphur, and most

here, Messrs. Townsend, Jerrold and others duct," The Herald says a copy of this letof Carriboo, B. C., have settled here and sent | ter was promptly forwarded to Mr. Clum by Shall relentlessly grow and pursue him with on to San Francisco for a complete ten- Commissioner Smith, whereupon Mr. C. sent stamp mill with a "mechanical roaster." the following telegram: Or some pain; and trouble, remorseless, his Messrs. J. D. Wilson & Co. are also having Chaig, April 28.—Commissioner Smith, As the Furies once troubled the sleep of a mill built, with a capacity of twenty tons Washington, D. C. Cannot my charges

per diem, to erect in this district. We may live without conscience, and live working order, the miners will commence vice must I retire under a cloud of base inworking their claims, and as they can take We may live without friends; we may live their own ore and have it successfully worked they can thus make expenses while deveplo-

by the title of no name. and over an extensive prairie. On the one however, see much satisfaction in the Comside, the deer are bounding over the native missioner's reply. We strongly suspect that lawn, while on the other lies a prairie dog justice is not what Mr. Clum wants; whether town. As we approach the alarm is given he wants it or not, we know of no one who and all make for their domicils. It is an will object to his having it, unless it is Mr. fatality attending the Mormon and the C. himself. prairie dog, that they always settle on the

best of land. Eureka Springs station lies before us at

The fort is on the opposite side of the river, Over dry and barren hills with bet little but we have seen considerable that has ap-And Good Commercial Bills. and it is occupied by a single company of verdure for eighteen miles, at the foot of a peared over Mr. C.'s name that we think the U. S. Infantry. The shriek of the locomo- distant mountain the green trees which line General would be justified in considering as tives can already be heard at Yuma, and in the margin of the Gila river looks more in- highly discourteous and improper.

valley and the following night arrive at The country above mentioned with the cross the line? I want information for Dept. Oatman Flat, so-called to commemorate the exception of some ten miles, is a continued Com'r in order to relieve New Mexican essad fate of the Oatman family. The driver pasture, and as an evidence of its richness. cort. points out to you the very spot where the it is not uncommon to meet here a man, who parents fell, the cliff over which their son says I started in with a few dollars, but who was thrown, but being still alive, succeeded now has a fine house and his cattle line the tion of Dept. Comd'r I wish to say that no the spot where the celebrated Olive Oatman out to us with her numerous progeny, num- will any be accepted. and her sister were captured and carried in- bering in all eleven, and this in a few years.

LETTER FROM T. J. BUTLER,

Santa Rosa, Cal., May 10, 1877. and that is that the Indians made a great fancy that some of your readers may have the Clum outfit with troops at the line, ortreaty in years long since gone by, and in- sufficient curiosity at least to wonder what dered General Hatch's outfit back to New delibly recorded the solemn compact upon has become of me, and I write to answer Mexico, and then informed the youth he STATIONERY and BOOKS, these rocks. A gentleman from the Smithany possible inquiry on that point. Know any possible inquiry on that point. Know could take his choice—Arizona troops, or sonian Institute took copies of them last then, that I am in the "City of Roses;" none at all, year, but I believe no report has as yet been rightly named surely; for a greater profusion of flowers it has never been my prive- his command is an effort to create a contrast Twenty miles from here we leave the Gila lege to witness, than that which almost com- that is intended to reflect upon the troops river and cross the Maricopa desert during pictely smothers this beautiful City of Santa of this Department, and is meant to imply JAMES ABEGG, - - Proprieto: the night. Next day we passed through the Agent Clum. This implica-Indians of Arizona, who annually raise sev- pect of abundant crops. All along the line tion we know to be entirely unfounded. We

Mexicans. It is built entirely of one story land, in answer to an invitation to witness His history in this Territory makes Agent adobe buildings, and on each side of the streets babble little streams of water, which a young lady, cousin of strutting about in search of some one to FLOURING MILL, streets babble little streams of water, which keeps the cottonwood trees planted upon their brink ever green. The valley above degree of "Mistress of Arts." It fell to her in which he took charge of the White introductory address in Mountain Agency, nearly two years age, at and below is rudely farmed by Mexicans and whites, but they display very little en-This well known and popular Flouring Mill the ground with a forked stick, planting will start up and commence grinding wheat from the new some corn, and then lay idle until it rivers. the ground with a forked stick, planting some corn, and then lay idle until it ripens. The valley is very easily irrigated from the Gila river, and this fact, in conjunction with Gila river, and this fact, in conjunction with

of the soil, will yet make it one of the finest In addition to my relatives, I find a host A week or two ago when it became known fruit-growing regions west of the Rocky of old friends here, nearly all of whom ex- that the Warm Spring Indians were to come After a day or so rest we now take the lieving that there is no better place to go would hereafter raid in New Mexico, and al-Silver King mine, where we arrive at dusk. to, and I must confess that if I could own a ready it has commenced. The copy of the A LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO THE This camp is a lively little cluster of frame good farm in the vicinity of the town, or a Herald containing so much of the work of buildings, tents and stone huts, with about block of brick buildings on the plaza, I the juvenile Clum gives accounts of a number 200 inhabitants. The camp is situated at should, myself, be tempted to offer my heart of depredations on the upper Gila, on the the head of a canyon surrounded by lofty and hand to some worthy old maid, or Miembras and at Mule Spring. This is on-Employs about 40 men, and the Northern earth.

Orders may be left with C. P. Read & Co., or G. Cor. This Silver King Mine was discovered in rose bush" to-day, and found it truly a dators are killed or captured. rather a peculiar manner, affording us an- wonder. It is about 25 feet in hight, and other proof that it is better to be born lucky not less than 20 feet across the top, and as John Mackey, bonanza king of Virginia than rich. Four men, by name Long, Ma- white as a huge snow-ball, with full blown City, left that place a few days since to reson, Copeland and Reagon, were packing white roses. It is said to be the largest

now all wealthy men. The richness of this cisco capitalist gives a heartrending account ore is something wonderful. Their first-class of the state of affairs in that city. Stocks ore averages from \$7,000 to \$20,000 per ton, have gone to nothing. Quicksilver, of which and their second-class from \$2,000 to \$5,000 California produces more than one-half of Secretary, was registered at the Baldwin per ton. The ore is principally of an anti- that produced yearly in the world, is selling Hotel, San Francisco, on the 15th of this monious combination: although metallic at ruinous prices, and the dry season is dissilver, chloride of silver, glenite, iodide of couraging. The news from Arizona, says Arizona. silver sulphurets are found in their shafts. our correspondent, is very favorable, and They are down about 200 feet in their in- crowds are ready to leave at the least incline shaft, and already have an immense ducement that may be offered. There is al- all parts of the Territory, we learn that the amount of ore in sight. At Pickett Post, so talk of organizing a prospecting company, about six miles below the mine, they have composed of gentlemen of the highest stand commenced the erection of Concentration ing in San Francisco-men of intelligence Works, and rumor says they have a mill en and wealth, who surely could not help but route for the Northern King, that is down be pleased, if not astonished at our mineral STAGE STATION, about 60 feet, and the Silver King South, developments. To each and all of them we about 90 feet; both are now working in say-"Come and you will be welcome." We ment freight for posts north of the Gila. pyrites of iron and quartzite. Neither of want men of brains and men of means. Our FIRST CLASS TABLE AND ACCOMMODATION these mines have as yet struck any mineral. natural resources will amply compensate an

AGENT CLUM.

The Silver City (N. M.) Herald comes to us this week teeming with the doings of this mining district, has a shifting population of extraordinary young man, who, the Herald says, "is hardly 25 years old." We should judge from the dispatches he gives to the There are two stamp mills here, one two public that he is much younger than that; stamp and the other five stamp; but their re- for to our mind nothing but youth and inturns have been so unsatisfactory that the experience can explain or account for such The sermon he heard when to church he last miners have no confidence in them and will doings. He has interviewed the Herald and Mr. Kenneday has a smelter here, but as told his grieveance, but the Herald does lead is too high, it makes that way of work- not say what it is, except that "General K. ing so expensive. The ore of this district wrote a letter to his superiors in which he And not be the worse for forgetting; but yet contains in large quantities, iron, copper tried by indirection and inference (whatever that may be) to create the impression that There is very little free milling ore found Agent Clum is himself guilty of miscon-

> against Kautz for criminal inactivity, &c., As soon as these mills are erected and in be investigated? After three years' hard sersinuations? I plead for privilege to defend myself and my service.

(Signed) J. P. CLUM. On the 20th Commissioner Smith telegraphed from Washington to C. that full justice would be done him.

Now what we make out of all this is that Clum, but none for Clum to write to the

If Mr. Clum will go into the papers with his troubles, why not do it so that the newspaper readers will comprehead them. If may know just what it is. If General Kautz name to which Mr. C. could take exception,

commanding officer of Bowie was asked to party, numbering 130 men, were shot by C. E. Harlow is the Post trader here, and comply with this request, and the following an old friend to the Miner, he can get no telegraphic correspondence was the result: Camp Bowie, May 6.-When will you

Dispensing Medicines, in escaping, and now lives in Los Angeles: fields. One single cow has been pointed escort has been asked for from Arizona, nor (Signed) J. P. CLUM. We know of nothing that so well estabgathered their bones together and carried Not wishing to make articles too stringy, lises the youthfulness of Mr. Clum; first, them about a quarter of a mile to the east we append an additional letter, as two Apa- in sending such a dispatch, and second, in of the bluff. About eight miles beyond the ches come into our tent, stating the Indians giving it to the papers for publication. He bluff we come to the Painted Rocks, which are coming with the 9th Cavalry who are does not seem to have the slightest consciousrise in the midst of the plain and are cover- colored men, while Clum has gone to Tuc- ness that there is such a thing as official courtesy. We strongly suspect that there must be some painful truths in the letter of General Kautz, which has so offended Agent Clum. We should like to see it in print. Mr. C. would have been taught a lesson if EDITOR MINER: - I am vain enough to the General had exercised his right, and met

and efficiency." To this we say, wait a while. press themselves as satisfied to remain, be- to San Carlos, we predicted the renegades widow without encumbrance, with a view ly the commencement. We predict that to cease my wanderidgs up and down the both Safford and Clum will receive anything else but praise, in time for these depredations King and Silver King South employ 20 men. I visited and examined the "mammoth will undoubtedly continue until the depre-

> join his wife in Paris, where she has been for some time past. Mrs. Mackey is a graceful little lady about the size of Mrs. Potts, of this town.

THE RAIN.-From letters received from

rain was general all over, and has done a great good. We hear it rumored that S. C. Miller & Bro, have received the contract for govern-

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not furnish them with rock.

LETTER FROM CAMP GRANT. Camp Grant, lies from Point of Moun- Mr. Clum wants notoriety-he wants to attains about twenty-five miles. It can be tract attention. From the telegram we indistinctly seen all the way, and the beauti- fer that prior to this letter Clum preferred tiful but deceptive mirrage lifts it up, and charges against the Department Commander. presents it so clear to the vision, you expect and when a copy of General K.'s letter was for many hours, to arrive there every minute. It lies at the foot of Mount Graham. injured, and wants the charges investigated. A river courses along by its side, and al- It seems a terrible offence for the Department though a valuable stream, it is distinguished | Commander to write to his superiors about Our course now lies to Eureka Springs. Commissioner about General K. We don't.

the foot of a mountain while cattle line the General K. has written a letter making an plains around. Camping here over night, is improper or unjust attack on the youthful the nearest approach to the Lick house we Clum, why not publish it so that the people Sixteen miles brings us to the Cotton- has been guilty of "criminal inactivity," Yuma City has a population of about woods, owned by George Wesley. Near by &c., let us know what it is-give us the 500, including Mexicans. It is built be- Sergant Boutelle is camped, who is in charge charges. This dirt throwing, so far as we tween two ranges of hills, and the sun's of Signal Service construction party, who know, is all on one side; we never have seen rays, falling almost perpendicular upon it, are building a line from Grant to Camp anything in the papers over General K.'s

a few days the Southern Pacific Railroad viting. The tents of Camp Thomas wave Clum calls it "criminal inactivity." Safwill water their locomotives from the Colo- in a gale of wind a half mile from the ford called it lack of energy and inefficiency. On and after the 10th of March, the stages on this line SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH HOUSE, rado river. Under the prospect of being stream. Captain C. M. Bailey is the comthe terminus of the railroad, Yuma will be mander, a veteran of the late war, a magni- same, and if so we would cite Mr. Clum's a very lively place this summer, but as the ficent looking soldier and a gentleman in his timerity as another evidence of his lack of railroad moves eastward she will drop to youthful days was a typo, and stood before years, otherwise he would profit by the exthe cases. Camp Thomas is but a tempo- perience of Gov. Safford, who was able to The next morning we resumed our jour-ney across the Maricopa desert, and at tablished, a few miles northwest of its pres-We copy from the Herald another dispatch night we take supper at Fillibuster Camp. ent location. Captain Bailey has here about in illustration. General Hatch asked Gen-It washere the famous Henry Crabb organ- a hundred men, with three officers to assist eral Kautz to meet the escort he had fur-

> WALLACE, Capt. 6th Cav. Clum's answer was as follows: SILVER CITY, N. M., May 7 .- For informa-

eral millions of pounds of grain. Late in of tavel in this (Sonoma) county are indeed are confident that it is due entirely to the the afternoon we enter Florence, the prettiest | fields of "waving grain," while a majority of | prompt action of the troops that Agent Clum place that I have yet seen in Arizona, which claims a population of about 1200, mostly I came here yesterday morning from Oak-

Hon, J. J. Gosper, our newly appointed

last accounts was rusticating in Europe.